

# Late Morning Edition 8:00 O'clock A. M.

In Three Parts-20 Pages



# LLA RUSHES ARMY AGAINST ZACATECAS; FIRST MOVE IN THE MEXICO CITY CAMPAIGN.

TORREON, May 24.—Two thousand rebel cavalry and two trains of bridge building material left for the south today, constituting the advance movement of Villa's Constitutionalist army against the city of Zacatecas, which is to be the next scene of rebel attack. By tomorrow Villa expects to have the greater part of his entrained and to move the last trains out of Torreon not later than Tuesday evening.

Anticipating no very determined resistance at Zacatecas, he said he expects to capture the city before the end of the week and then to push his way south to San Luis and then on to Mexico City itself.

Ila's return to Torreon occasioned surprise. The wires had been silent regarding his movements and it had been supposed he was pushing southward from Saltillo in of 10,000 Federals under Gen. Joaquin Maas and Gen. de Moure, who evacuated that city.

tis believed that Villa's change of plans was made to hasten the capture of the capital. Gen. Obregon is advancing from the west on Guadalajara and rebels from are prepared to attack San Luis Rotosi. All this, it is believed, presages a general concentration of troops so as to be ready for the final march on Mexico City. Illa today met the correspondents and explained his sudden decision to attack Zacatecas next. He said:

### IATORS IN SYMPATHY TH THE HUERTA ENVOYS OPPOSE WILSON POLICY.

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Felix Diaz's most fervent adherents arrived. They ant quarters tomorrow night and forcibly to prevent the incursion ago; Cecilio Ocon, the man who is accused of hav-

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tran delegates left the mediators at 12:50 and im-mards the secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Senor ant after Requena by the mediators. Beckert of New York, who accompanied the Diaz at Felix Diaz has not as yet made formal application

### RICAN WARSHIPS IN MEXICAN WATERS

May 24.-Ameri-

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Galveston—Tripp.
San Blas—Yorktown.
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"My trains were all at Paredon, fifty miles north of Saltillo, with an impassable track, torn up by Federals ahead. You know all our operations around Saltillo were conducted on horseback or on foot. To have MEXICO DEMANDS PEACE repaired the track and placed our trains in Saltillo ready to advance on San Luis Potosi would have required a week or ten days. Then we would likely find the 200 miles of track between Saltillo and San Luis Potosi also badly torn up. As for pursuing Maas, I found he had such a start that it would be impossible to overtake him.

"Further, to attack San Luis Potosi without first taking Zacatecas would have been to leave our rear open to attack by the 4000 Federals said to be garrisoning that city. I thought best to return to Torreon, proceed south over the National Railroad of Mexico to Zacatecas, 267 miles, capture that city and then move south on San Luis Potosi.

# PREDICT CIVIL WAR IN ULSTER WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I

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PRINE AGAIN

RULER OF ALBANIA GUARDED BY ITALIAN MARINES

IN DURRAZZO.

"These measures will form a serious challenge to the government's authority," says the dispatch, "and there are the best of reasons for believing that the government will take no measures to suppress the supremacy of the volunteers."

London, May 24.—With the home rule bill expected to pass its third reading and become a law within the next forty-eight hours, the threat of civil war in Ireland before a parliament can be set up in Dublin is engrossing the attention of the nation. With the craisis so close at hand, Ulster has made arrangements to assemble the provisional government and mobilities the well-armed volunteers for reasons and ammunition have been distributed and plans completed for the calling out of this army at a moment's notice. According to the original content of the calling out of this army at a moment's notice. According to the original content of the calling out of this army at a moment's notice. According to the original content of the calling out of this army at a moment's notice. According to the original content of the amends with 236,000 voters, should be accepted and the judgment of twenty-rejected."

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# IN HIS PALACE. MEXICAN TROOPS FIRE AT AMERICAN AIRSHIP.

BY GEORGE ADDISON HUGHES.

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DURAZZO (Albania) May 24.—
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# AT HOME AND ABROAD DECLARES GEN. HUERTA.

BY WILLIAM GRANT LEONARD.

great hope for himself and his cause in the attitude of the Central and South American peoples and a corelative danger for the United States.

LATIN-AMERICAN ATTITUDE.

"Have you considered the attitude of all Latin America on this stand taken by President Wilson?" he asked the interviewer. "Well, it is time you ought to," he went on, following a negative answer. "It is time that the American government gave full and attentive heed to the wishes and opinions of the nations of Latin America. These are real peoples in every political and economic sense; they are nationalized in as full a sense as are the Americans and they have a pride of flag and of country quite as pronounced, if not, indeed, more so, than have our neighbors to the north. It is true that they do not either singly or collectively possess the wealth and power of the United States, but each and every one of the Latin American republics is entitled to that high consideration in matters of international policy and dealing such as is accorded France, Great Britain or other

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS I BONE OF CONTENTION.

General Assembly Which Opens at Chicago Today Will Have Vast Number of Bills to Consider—Ef-fort Will Be Made to Indorse Wil-

EXPECT CLASH

#### AMERICAN FLAG TRAILED IN DIRT

Stars and Stripes Reviled as Never Before.

Consul and Women View Unspeakable Insults.

Affair at Saltillo Reported to Washington.

BUT WIRE-LECLESIVE DISPATCH.)

SONURA

PAYS GUARDSMEN WHO TOOK FIELD.

STATE HANDS OUT TEN THOU-SAND DOLLARS TO FIRST BATTALION.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] DRESBYTERIANS

MAZATLAN, May 23 (via wireless to

Mexico Demands Peace

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Views of the mediators appointed by Argentine, Braxil and Chile to adjust the slight differences between the American and Mexican governments. I would not want to so offend good taste as to comment one way or the other upon the questions to be discussed by these eminent gentlemen or upon what I might believe to be their opinions relative to the controversy. They are high ambassadors of their respective countries and am sure that personally and nationally they desire only to do the greatest good possible. They are men of such standing that whatever their recommendations may be they will be entitled to the most exalted consideration by all parties. I trust that my words will be published precisely as I speak them; not because of any yonity regarding their choice or are again take her place among the nations in peace and prosperity."

During the recital of the latter part of his statement Gen. Huerta stood once again take her place among the nations in peace and prosperity."

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cellent "curve cutters," according to the officers.

After being trailed through Los Angeles and various towns, where they had a gay time, the party was located today in a house which they had rented on the outskirts of Brawley. Their funds had decreased to 75 cents when arrested today. The bride and Mrs. Wells, her bridernald, were lodged at the Hotel Lubin and their husbands placed in the County Jail.

ON BANDIT'S TRAIL.

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San Francisco Police Believe Man Who Heiped Hold-Up Roadhouse on San Bruno givenue, near the county line, fugitive bandit who participated in the hold-up of a roadhouse on San Bruno givenue, near the county line, Thursday night, in which his partner, Tim Donovan, was wounded and captured and a patron of the place killed and another wounded, either is dead or seriously wounded.

One report was that a man had been found dead from bullet wounds in the hills back of the roadhouse; another that a wounded man walked out of the hills to the abandoned Guadaloupe dairy, near South San Francisco, and had appealed for assistance to passing workmen, who took him to South San Francisco. Neither of these reports were verified. The police are at work on both.

SAN JOAQUIN'S BARLEY.

The County This-Year Has a Hundred Thousand Tons, an Exceptionally Good Output.

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FEELING TOWARDS MEXICO.

strockton, May 24.—San Joaquin county will contribute 110.000 tons of the S17.000 tons of barley now being harvested in California, according to conservative estimates by local dealers.

Harvesting is airgady well under way on the west side. The yield in this county averages from fifteen to twenty sacks to the acre, an exceptionally good output.

In spite of the big crop, it is said prices will be good this year, although as yet nothing is certain. The opening of the canal brings forward new markets for California barley. Then, too, if the English demand is good local barley will find a good market in that direction.

John W. Carberry.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) "It is absolutely true that the so-

Since I have been invited to send representatives to the conference and since I have already chosen the gentlement who are to act with plenary powers for the republic I would not so far presume upon their standing and that of the other honorable envoys of the United States, Argentine, Brazil and Chile as to attempt in this manner to make known my views upon certain phases of the present misunderstanding. It is only because I gave invitation to certain American gentlemen of the press to come to Mexico City as my guests that they might have freer scope for the ascertaining of facts in regard to the rebellion in the north, that I am willing at this time to speak at all for publication. I feel, however, that what I may say at this time—even though I voice only the better and truer haps do some little toward smoothing the pathway to peace.

QUESTION OF GRIEVANCE.

"Let it be known far and wide that Mexico has no quarrel with its great."

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The correspondent hopes that his income to be an ill one.

The correspondent hopes that his neither rash nor premature, but he is firmly of the opinion that the strength of Gen. Huerta's position among the large majority of the better classes in the City of Mexico today lies in the popular belief in the executive ability of the Mexitor that the strength of Gen. Huerta's position among the large majority of the better classes in the City of Mexico today lies in the popular belief in the executive ability of the Mexitor to day lies in the popular belief in the executive ability of the Mexitor to a strength of Gen. Huerta's position among the large majority of the better classes in the City of Mexitor that the strength of Gen. Huerta's position among the large majority of the better classes in the City of Mexitor that the strength of Gen. Huerta's position among the large majority of the better classes in the City of Mexitor that the strength of Gen. Huerta's position among the

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[See corresponding numbers on face of the map. The notes explaining the figures are state the facts and show the changes from day to day.]

1. American extreme outposts 10 miles beyond Vera Cruz. 2. Mexicans' extreme advance within 3 miles of Vera Cruz. 3. Detachments of U. S. troops on the border. 4. Advance of rebels on Guadalajara. 5. Skirmishing about Mazatlan. 6. Tepic being held by rebels. 7. Rebels investing Guaymas. 9. Rebels to locate capital at Saltillo. 10. Gen. Zaragoza retreating from Tampico blocked by rebels. 11. American airmen fired on by Mexicans near Vera Cruz.

The mediators at Niagara Falls promise to hasten negotiations this week in the hope of seeing a new provisional government established at Mexico City.

OUTLINE WAR NEWS MAP OF MEXICO. RETROSPECT OF YESTERDAY'S LEADING E VENTS. [See corresponding numbers on face of the map.]

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THE DAY'S FOREMOST WAR NEWS

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

John W. Carberry.

[BY A. P. Night Whe.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—John W. Carberry of the Boston Globe, well known in newspaper circles, was found dead in his room at a hotel here yesterday. Heart disease apparently caused his death, He had been temporarily attached to the Globe's Washington bureau.

BELIEVES IN HIS PEOPLE.

"But I am ready to assert, with all the strength—of which I am capable, that my glorious country will be allowed to go to the international graveyard in this manner. For the time being the Mexican people are torn and distracted and in a large part of the country anarchy and local

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**PIANOS** 

Prince Again in Palace (Continued from First Page.)

to the Mohammedans, Catholic and Orthodox religions and there is a further tribal and clannish subdivision, with the blood feud in full force and little power of cohesion in a language scarcely reducible to writing.

Albanians were favorites of the old regime in Turkey and rose to high rank, but the attempt of the young Turks to reduce Albania to a government, draft recruits and collect taxes, precipitated a revolution. The Balkan war intervened and the Albanians, resentful after the reprisals, were blamed by the Turks for betraying their cause by the indifference to the success of Turkish arms.

The troops of the Balkan ailies overran Albania without opposition, except that at the fortresses of Scutari and Janning. Austria's determination caused Albania to be evacuated by the Balkan troops and added to the list of Balkan States. Five or six different governments, including a republic, were set up in Albania in the interim.

Turkish hopes that Albania might remain under the sovereignty of the Sultan were disappointed at the Longed decided that Albania should be an autonomous State and that a Prince should be nominated to rule over the country.

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KIDNAPED MAN KNOWS ASSAILERS.

(BT A. F. NIGHT WHE.)

ST. LOUIS, May 24.—The Rev. Louis R. Patmont, the Prohibition advocate, who said he was kidnaped from Westville, Ill., on March 31 and found in an abandoned house near Columbia, Ill., yesterday, asserted here today he knows the persons responsible for his detention. Tonight he departed for Danville, Ill., where the grand jury now in session will take up the investigation of his story tomorrow. Patmont said an automobile owned in Danville was used to abduct him. He declared he was slugged and carried half conscious from place to place for fifty days in this machine. He said he knew the owners of the car.

SUFFS" INSULT TO KING.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

May 24.—Suffragists had to call on the police for protection from a mob which rushed their platform with cries of "Duck them. We will teach them to insult the king."

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The women fought against—their removal and it was a considerable time before the disturbance was quelled. Similar scenes were enacted in Newcastle Cathedral, where some of the women had to be carried from the edition of the police from hostitic cannot be protection of the police from hostitic cannot be protected in the West End of London early this morning, smashing windows. Several of the women were arrested.

The populace rushed a suffragette meeting in Hyde Park and tore down and the platform from which speeches were being delivered. The police went to the aid of the suffragettes.

Sixty-third Congress

# HOUSE TO BEGIN

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SITUATION OBSCURE.

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1

ROME, May 24.—According to a dispatch to the Tribuna, Prince William of Albania has signed a treaty-of abdication. This, however, has not been confirmed and the exact situation in Albania is obscure.

The Italian Minister at Durazzo in a dispatch to his government says an engagement occurred between the insurgents and the gendarmerie, which resulted in the capture of the Dutch officers of the gendarmerie. He further indicates that Prince William, under compulsion, has signed a document conceding certain of the insurgent demands.

It appears that fears that the insurgents would pillage the city led to the hasty embarkation of the new ruler and his family and the removal of the Italian warships for anfety.

It is understood that both Austria and Italy are sending additional warships to Darazzo.

KIDNAPED MAN

WILSON'S PROGRAMME. PROHIBITION ADVOCATE SAYS
HE WAS CARRIED FIFTY
DAYS IN AUTOMOBILE.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

ST. LOUIS, May 24.—The Rev. Lou-

DIAZ FAVORS MEDIATION.

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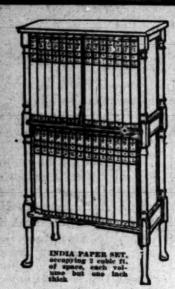
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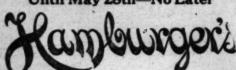
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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[BY MEXICAN CABLE AND A. P.] VERA CRUZ. May 24,—Forty Spaniards on their way here from Mexico City today stopped at Soledad fearing to venture to Vera Cruz be-

The Spaniard brought the report that trouble is expected in the capital this week. He said that many business houses were kept shuttered all day, apparently ready for an outbreak at any moment. He further reported that President Huerta and the War Minister. Gen. Bianquet, had clashed a few days ago over the question of executing certain prisoners in the penitentiary, the War Minister having countermanded an order given by Huerta for their death. Gen. Bianquet is said to have boldly defied Huerta, informing him that if he desired his further co-operation in the affairs of government he would not pass sentence of death upon any prisoners without the Minister's acquiescence.

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TROPICAL LUXURIANCE.

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Californians are accustomed to walk on a flower-strewn way, yet we were delighted with the tropical luxuriance of these Arisona cities. Their flowers might have been nourished by the breath of the Mediterrariean. On every hand, umbrella trees and cettonwoods cast their cool shadows; the oleanders, white, pale yellow, pint and red, hung with blossoms as beavy as trees broken with fruit, and with perfume as delicate as the scent of vervain wafted from the hand of one we love; the pomegranites with

riot of colors.

Our visit to the old San Xavier Mission was memorable. Its walls are hung with memories. They are frescoed with dim hints of what was art, of what was glory, two and three centuries ago—the emblasoned seal of a God-intoxicated people, whose religion and art went hand in hand until zeal burst into a rage of praise that left its imprints on the halls of time.

SPIRIT OF MASTERS.

It was a breath of Rome, of Florence, of whatever was ancient and imperishable in its art. Perhaps, they were not masters, these good priests and their rugged followers of the old days, but they worked with the spirit of masters, and they knew the method of unfading color.

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There is still a brightness to the blue upon these walls and a luster of the gold. What yellows they knew how to use: Some of the figures are purposely grotesque, while others are soft with the luminous beauty of women who understand and whose white souls are shining from fine eyes.

The atmosphere brings one under the conviction of a verse that possibly I am slightly misquoting: "How like an autumn leaf Tossed by the winter winds Down the wild swirl of the rainswood of the wild swirl of the rainswood of the same will swirl of the same will swirl of the rainswood of the same will swirl of the same will same will swirl of the same will s

swollen stream; So fleet the works of man,

Back to the earth again.

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On thes picturesque sentinels I made a verse that runs: How beautiful my land, With purple hills, with sliver silt and spar.

With crescent, moon and flaming morning star.

Where tall saguaros lift their heads afar—
How beautiful my land!
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May 25

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# AUCTION!

Tuesday, May 26, at 10 A.M. at 112-116 Court St. (bet. Spring and Main) restaurant outfits complete. Good le iture. J. J. Sugarman, Auctio

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#### THE WEATHER.

#### PERSONALS.

A. F. Blackwell and his cousin.
Charles Blackwell, of London are at
the Alexandria. They are on a tour
of the world, and are traveling eastward, having recently crossed the
Pacific Ocean. They are members of
a family which had been noted for a
number of years as manufacturers of
table delicacies.

Parker, Ariz., is at the Clark.

J. E. Brown, oll operator of Santa Fe, is at the Hayward. He was one of the pioneers in the noted Toyah oil field of Western Texas.

J. W. Weatherly, cotton dealer, and his son, J. W. Weatherly, Jr., of Nashville, arrived at the Lankershim yesterday.

to Protect Them From Attack of Ferocious Buildog. James C. Pope, an actor, has his

lives of his trained dogs, Bridge and

lives of his trained dogs, Bridge and Bridget, insured for \$7000.

So when an 180-pound bulldog of broad beam and fighting temper came buszing up to Bridge and Bridget for a little scrap at Second and Broadway, Pope cast the balance in favor of the dogs. Making a bulwark of himself by putting Bridge and Bridget behind him, Pope stood ready for the attack of the bulldog. And the bulldog attacked.

When it comes to doing such tricks as turning flip flops, playing dead, and walking on their hind flegs, Bridge and Bridget do very well, but they are not of a fighting strain. They scented battle, and started for the rear to observe it.

They tugged at Pope, who held their leashes to a belt around his body, and Pope stood to the attack, a bounding bulldog in front and the pair of dogs behind trying to drag him from the scene.

The bulldog made a jump, and Pope caught him a good kick in the right eye tooth. When the buildog came back for more, Bridge and Bridget were doing good team work in an effort to drag Pope away, but he managed to ick the buildog again, and peace was restored by a policeman, who struck the fighting dog across the back with a night stick.

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ANNUAL RECEPTION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDLANDS, May 24.—The fresh-

# Auction

TUESDAY, 10 A.M., ALL DAY. 1053 S. Main, at 11th.

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AUCTION WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 10 A.M. 1051-1057 S. HOPE ST.

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VITAL RECORD.

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MONDAY, MAY 25, 1914.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

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····· DATTLESNAKE RAISES CAIN.

Desperate through hunger, a rattlesmake butted off the heavy glass lid of the globe that enclosed it in the biology class-room of the Glendale Union High School Friday and caused great excitement.

The snake is part of the live collection of the instructor, Miss Derothy Fish. It wriggled between the bars of the cage containing a white mouse and was repulsed. In the struggle the white mouse was

NINE GARTERS, ONE STOCKING.

STARTLES NURSE,

right leg was taken to the Receiving

Baxler, Miss Boettcher took off one garter. Then she looked closely and

With a startled look at Dr. John-son, who was administering treatment,

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**OUIETLY SLIPS** INTO THE CITY.

Francis Bowes Sayre Comes on Business Trip.

President's Son-in-Law Here Without His Bride.

Raising Endowment Fund for His Alma Mater.

that he is the son-in-law of Presider

Wilson.

When Sayre started cross-continent for the Pacific Coast he left Mrs. Sayre at the White House in Washington. He is traveling in the interest of a campaign to raise an endowment of \$2,000,000 for Williams College of Williams town, Mass.

Sayre has been assistant to the president of the college since February. After his graduation from the Harvard Law School in 1912, he became an assistant in the office of the District Attorney in New York City. The local alumni of Williams College will give a dinner in compliment to Sayre at noon today at the University Club, at which time he will make an address, explaining his mission to the city. He will remain here until Wednesday.

Williams College is a non-sectarian institution of about 500 pupils. Attorney Franklin Pierce, a graduate of the institution, accompanied Sayre on a motor car ride yesterday afternoon.

"College professors are notoriously"

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DOUBLE CROSSED A DOUBLE CROSS.

Vordermark Divorce Case a "Frame-Up," He Says.

Remarkable Admissions Made by Gasoline Magnate.

Alleges Wife Broke Faith; Charged Too Much.

did not get along with your wife and, in the absence of legal grounds for divorce, you agreed to furnish such grounds, even at great cost to your reputation, said agreement entailing dtuation with another woman i your wife's detectives, hired, paid and instructed by you, and if, after all this mutually-prearranged programme had charge agreed upon but a lot of oth-

charge agreed upon but a lot of others not down on the bill but of a highly derogatory and unexpected character, how would you feel about it?

That is the situation in which John Vordermark, president of the Olinda Gasoline Company, finds himself, according to the answer which he has just made through his attorneys to the divorce action instituted by his wife, Mrs. Abbie Vordermark. The answer is one of the most remarkable documents ever placed on record in the divorce court and the hearing, set for June 22, will form a sensational expose of an attempted frame-up that went wrong, if what Vordermark retorts is true.

Mrs. Vordermark charged Vorder-

the one offense, to which he had agreed, she had accused him of using vile and abusive language, of keeping company with divers and sundry women and so on.

Baird says Vordermark admitted having furnished the money with which to pay the detectives that were to "catch" him at Venice. He even went so far, it appears, as to consult two different detective agencies with this end in view. One of them sent a representative out to see Mrs. Vordermark but was not hired by her, as she had already secured a sleuth for herself.

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Then Vordermark and his wife, according to Baird, arranged the date for the "capture." Mrs. Vordermark and four detectives were stationed at Venice when Vordermark and a charming brunette drove to Windward avenue and left the machine there.

The rest of the plan was carried out according to schedule, the wife and detectives "capturing" Vordermark and his companion and thus far the evidence was complete. But Mrs. Vordermark, and his companion and thus far the evidence was complete. But Mrs. Vordermark, says Baird, with the result that there will be an expose of the "frame-up" when the case comes to trial.

Judge Monroe said at the hearing on the 5th inst. that he did not like the looks of the case and that, if it is a "frame up," he would give it no consideration whatever.

Mrs. Vordermark denies that her evidence was secured through her husband's aid and says that his allegations are false. Baird says that Vordermark, however, will produce the two detectives whose aid he sought. One of them, he says, talked matters over with Mrs. Vordermark and when he found out he was wanted for a "frame up" refused to have anything more to do with the matter.

Baird stated yesterday that as soon as he discovered what Vordermark and his wife were trying to do, he advised his client not to attempt to get the divorce in this way and on his advice Vordermark filed his answer disclosing the alleged plot.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for Mrs. A. J. Avery, Mrs. A.
S. Butt, A. J. Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Cross, Paul Demarcay, Jerome Dornier, Dr. T. Ilow, D. M. McLemore, Mrs. L. A. Mishler, Mrs. Palaelougus, J. H. Pollard, Mrs. Kate L. Smith, Senora Matina Salas, Charles W. Young.

Piled It on a Little Too Thick, He Says.



Mrs. John Vordermark,
Wife of the president of the Olinds
Gasoline Company, and, according
to his answer to her divorce action,
a party to a "frame-up" in which he
hired detectives to "catch" himself
in a situation that would allow her
to get a decree.

MANY BUMPS, ONE VICTIM. ee Trucks and Mot

Tangle, but Pedestri Goes to Hospital. Edward McDermott stopped motorcycle at Ninth and Main

and later a second truck curbed behind the first. McDermott and his friend of gossip when a third truck the second. The bumped the motorcycle, and was thrown, striking McDermott as he fell. And McDermott, the only one injured, was taken to the Receiving Hosminor injuries dressed.

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46-448 South Broadway Weber and Other Planes and Planela Planes. GREAT CROWD SEES NEW BUILDING FLAME-GUTTED.

Ten Thousand People Watch Every Downtown Company and Piece of Apparatus Fight Hundred-Thousand - Dollar Fire Near Sixth and Grand - Heaviest Loss Falls on Electrical Company.

TEN THOUSAND people were spectators yesterday afternoon at a fire which made a furnace of the new four-story brick building at Nos. 621-635 South Grand avenue, destroyed the \$60,000 stock of the Meyberg Electrical Supply Company, and attacked a two-story frame roominghouse at No. 629 South Grand avenue, partly wrecking it. The loss, estimated at \$35,000 on the business building owned by C. Seligman, and \$60,000 on the stock, is entirely covered by insurance.

How the fire started the tenants and the fire department are unable to explain. The first explanation offered, that of defective wiring, is considered most plausible.

For the first time in more than a month the downtown fire companies were assembled in a battery attack on the flames. Every plece of apparatus was hurried through the streets, arousing a clamor that attracted every motorist for miles and drew all the Sunday afternoon strollers to the flames were already crawling along the roof of the Seligman building that was completed in January and occupied one month later by the Mey-

Where every downtown company fought fire,

n the new business block just completed by C. Seligman near the corner of Sixth and Grand. The total loss estimated at \$98,000, fully covered by insurance.

mark with having treated her with extreme cruelty and of having taunt-ed her with the fact that he "spent \$10,000 on chickens" last year and of having been caught by the aid of de-tectives on Easter morning in com-pany with one of these birds in a room at the Oceanic Hotel at Ven-ice.

EVIDENCE "PLANTED." Vordermark not only denies every allegation made by Mrs. Vordermark, but specifically states that he and the but specifically states that he and the plaintiff "entered into an agreement by which the defendant was presum-ably to commit such an act as would enable the plaintiff to secure the evi-dence to enable her to procure a di-

enable the plaintiff to secure the evidence to enable her to procure a divorca."

He further states in his answer that the Easter morning episode at Venice, mentioned in Mrs. Vordermark's complaint, was planned in detail by Mrs. Vordermark, and that the alleged offense was "with her connivance and consent."

As to the "chickens" on which he was supposed to have squandered his money, Vordermark denies even having fancied one bird, much less a number.

It was this reference to "chicken," according to Attorney Baird, who represents Vordermark, that caused Vordermark to forget all the carefully-laid plans by which the divorce was to have been secured.

According to Baird, Vordermark consuited him early in March with a view of getting a divorce. He said Mrs. Vordermark had told him that she had ceased to care for him and longed for her freedom. Baird says he advised Vordermark that neither he nor his wife had grounds for a divorce. A few weeks later he was surprised when Mrs. Vordermark abparently had been "caught with the goods." He says Vordermark admitted the "frame-up" when he read the complaint and found that all the nicely-laid plans had gone awry and that instead of charging him with

### Mr. Gordan Says:

Wedding invitations are on their way! And with their coming even Men's wardrobes

What to wear? For Day Weddings the Double Breasted Frock has "first call." But, it should be of 1914 "vintage." Its lapels are still silk faced but now much

narrower, longe. And, soft turned. Little of the old style remains. Present day style demands that it have an alert, military trimness.

Younger men may compromise with a Cut-away Frock suitable for this and other semi-

formal occasions.

Material for both coats should be Black or
Oxford Gray Worsted Vicuna. Waistcoat of the same goods or some light, fancy ma-terial. The Cutaway Frock should be flat braided and cut trim and snug. Trousers also snug, and made of a well\*defined striped Worsted.

Other men puzzled with clothes problems have found "Gordan-made" a solution. You'll find Suite 300 just a step from the

Suite 300 Union Oil Bldg. Spring at Seventh.

Arthur Strang has

### DOLLAR DIPLOMACY AND THE WAR ON BUSINESS.

It has been "Dollar Diplomacy" for the ministers and consuls of the first of the possibilities for the further cale of commodities produced by American wage earners; it has been "Dollar Diplomacy" for the United States government to emers; it has been "Dollar Diplomacy" for the United States government to emers; it has been "Dollar Diplomacy" for the United States government to emers; it has been "Dollar Diplomacy" for the United States government to emers; it has been "Dollar Diplomacy" for the United States government to emersion the protection of Americans, either employers or emersions.

it has been "Dollar Diplomacy" for the United States government to emy its resources for the protection of Americans, either employers or emyed, engaged in works of industry in other countries, enterprises remding to the prosperity of American families.

Now, it so happens that all nations which have prospered—and during se periods of American history when this country has been active and lant with prosperity—have found it wise and profitable to encourage trade commerce with foreign nations, to make it possible for the home manuturers to increase business, to swell the volume of trade. It was found t such a policy widened and deepened the currents of gold that flowed the home country. This was "Dollar Diplomacy." It was conducting business of the entire nation in a manner similar to that which energetic es, with merchants' associations, assist the merchants and manufacturers he municipality to develop and increase their business.

Long did our nation cherish the delusion that it was a good plan to increase trade and make more work for our workers. Los Angeles, and those cities

ince that it pays. But along came the proposes of new thought in ics, the "political economists" who seemed to have spent more time ring vituperative rhetoric than the fundamentals of economics, and they laimed "Dollar Diplomacy" immoral, desperate, wicked. They told us sation was stumbling to its fall; that it had taken up the fetish of Mam-These Jeremiahs burst out with lamentations unbroken except to paint occase hues of the future in case they—and they only—should be lifted into the seats of authority and given the privilege of running the government. They frightened the people to some degree, and gathered sufficient strength to make a crushing attack on business and paralyse the efforts of

The results have at least been plain, but there are some of us who fail see how any policy that tends to depress business, to force the failure of suffacturers and to throw thousands upon thousands of men out of work

manufacturers and to throw thousands upon thousands of men out of work is a good thing for the country.

The bombshelling of "Dollar Diplomacy" has gone on contemporaneously with the destruction of the protective tariff—both being movements of the general warfare on business which has left so many wrecks scattered about and caused so much ruination and disaster.

Some of the direct results of the smashing of the tariff, the raid on "Dollar Diplomacy"

plomacy" and the war on business have been:
increase the importation of foreign manufacturers. (That means formerly manufactured by American industries are made by foreign restries and sold in this country.)

To slow down and to shut down American factories. (That is the in-

vitable result of a policy which takes their business from them and give to the factories of foreign nations.)

To reduce the exports of manufacturers. (When our factories cannot apete against foreign factories in the sale of goods in the United States as fairly obvious to anyone not addicted to "political new thought" that factories can scarcely hope to compete with foreign factories in their

ports increased over \$13,000,000.

During the same period our manufacturers' exports decreased over \$41,000,000; and the material imported by our manufacturers to be converted into finished products decreased \$48,000,000. So much less wages for our Which might be made using the trou-bled history of the Board of Motion Picture Censors as a basis. The city has one eye on this commis-sion and the other eye on the acts. ing the same period our customs receipts dropped over \$25,000,000.

Faith alone will scarcely feed and clothe a nation so large as the United tes, but the enemies of "Dollar Diplomacy" apparently have hope that requisite prescribed by their form of economics

that is not all by any means. There are a few other things the PUMPING-PLANT JOB.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, May 24.—B. R. Catey, a contractor of Los Angeles, will construct the pumping pit which is to be the most expensive item of construction in the new auxiliary pumping plant to be added to the Porterville city water system in Third street. This pit is to be sixty feet in depth, with a diameter of twenty-four feet, and will be dug for the most part in loose sand. Catey will use a compressed-air outfit for the work and will sink the shaft under the caisson system. me to each and every man, whether he is a day laborer or her. For instance: Sicilians are raising our lemons which were formerly sedingly profitable to California; England is manufacturing our textiles, once made by the mills of the New England States; China is eggs; we are importing sugar; a great number—in fact, so alarm a stirred to appoint commissions to look into the trouble and see if these ows have not falled for political reasons! Imagine a man wrecking his because he did not like a President!

re is something tangible for Californians to think over: Sugar et lands have depreciated in value almost 50 per cent. That fact means cliars and cents on the debit side, in some form or other, to practically

uring the first half-year there were imported into the United States the new-thought tariff, 6,492,658 pounds of butter, as against 646,133 rease of 901 per cent. So much less work for our butter makers. Calialmond growers are alarmed at the importation of unshelled were imported during the past six months 4,582,646 pounds, an in amounts to \$1,867,925, an increase of 60 per cent. California walnut growers are beginning to take notice of the steadily increasing importation of walnuts 24,120,894 pounds reaching the American market in competition with the California product during the past six months, an increase of 79 per cent. And 3,572,029 pounds of raisins were imported, an increase of 62 per cent.

over a corresponding period under the protective tariff.

And the inevitable result of the slowing-up of business and the embarase ment of business men, due to these "new thought" policies and increased importations of foreign-grown products, has been to throw hundreds of thousands of employees out of work. The factories are discharging their men and women; the stores are letting out employees; the railroads are laying off men by the thousands. And who can wonder when it becomes known that since 1906 the value of American railroad stocks has shrunk over \$3,000,000,000. That much money has been practically wiped out of existence by the attack upon big business

Are the people satisfied with this new regime? Are they content to fellow the prophets of "folly economy"? Do they want "Dollar Diplomacy ended for all time? Aren't dollars desirable? Don't we all need 'em?

We do not know, but we have an idea that there are a great number of we do not know, but we have an idea that there are a great number of men, whose business has been ruined, who would like to see the restoration of common sense and the deposal of "new thought in politics." We believe that those men who have lost their jobs, and who cannot get others, whose families are in close straits, and who hear nothing but "money is tight," "business is dull," on all sides would like to see a revival of "Dollar Diplomacy," a revival at home and abroad. It would mean the awakening of industry, the opening of factories, the creation of more jobs and the increase Bank of Italy California Savings Bank Citizens' Trust and Savings Hellman Commercial Trust

of wages.

It is necessary for the individuals of a nation to have dollars to get along; it is necessary for money to be in circulation—to pass through many hands—before it brings prosperity, and as long as our money is paid into foreign pockets we are draining the national revenues, and impoverishing Caught with a high-power air rife in his hands, Harry McGuire, of Santa Ans. was arrested by Officers who explained to Licut. Kriege that he would be responsible driven by A. B. Caiver of No. 6930 Elimore awaing the corner of Occidental and Sunset boulevards.

As the police had received com-

#### THEY CENSURE THE CENSORS. WRONG MAN GETS LETTERS.

City May Cut Off Funds from the "Movie" Board.

Called Too Much Pink Tea; Not Enough "Action."

Internal Woes Would Make a

THEATER OWNER

BOARD?

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Motion-picture film

Fair Film Themselves.

In an effort to learn why there is such a thing as the Board of Censors of Moving Pictures, the Budget Committee of the city government is holding up the \$3000 appropriation necessary to operate the institution, and this week will be asked to prune that item from the asked to prune that item from the asked to prune that item from the asked to make the such as the such asked to prune that item from the asked to make the such asked to

the fact that none of the canned drama is really "canned." to use the word as a synonym for exterminated. The duties of the board are supposed to consist of a rigid ceasorship of motion-picture films to be exhibited in Los Angeles. There are rid; aliant-drama emped that not one of the exhibitors rease it necessary to have any of his films cenaored until two or three weeks after the public has paid to look on. Then, it is reported to the Budget Committee, the exhibitor finds an old, useless film that the content of the content the fact that none of the canned word as a synonym for exterminated.

CHILD TREATMENT.

## a dead loss to the city, as at present conducted, and the object for which the board was created is lost in a maze of old films and pink teas and the like. Information Bureau



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While others were resting, Jacob was wrestling!

"The man who sits around and mopes and feeds the pigs in the sty all his life will never move mountains, nor west either. There will even be plenty of prodigals to supply the pork market!

"Abraham, like other westerners made most of it in real estate! Faith is an asset in real estate! Faith is an asset in real estate!

"The man who believes hard enough in any one thing to go after it will find others acurrying out of his way. People make room for the man who is going somewhere.

"The battle is not to beef alone; but to the nervy, the daring, the keen.

"You may be imprisoned or break-

day by Rev. W. L. Y. Davis of the gregational Church yesterday. He was Adams Methodist Episcopal Church. From his sermon the following aphorisms are taken:

"A coward never went west. That takes a man who can see around the corner!

"Abraham saw a city which hath foundations, when there was little in sight but the sand dunes on the was from Babylon.

"His grandson had some things of his forbear in him, and Jacob wrestled with the angel through the night. While others were resting, Jacob was was the most wonderful work of grace which Jesus Christ did unless he had patience beyond all human measure. On this particular occasion the form Babylon.

"His grandson had some things of his forbear in him, and Jacob wrestled with the angel through the night. While others were resting, Jacob was wreating!"

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all that his heart prompts him to do.

"Christ was the most wonderful strategist and opportunist and here. He saw the man's need and His own great compassion leaped to the man's necessity, and He gave him sight just for love's sake.

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Wilson AND THE MILITIA.

When the Cabinet and the President alk about war possibilities the Cabinet vants the militia called, but Wilson wants o depend on the regulars. He is probably arong. When there is real trouble in the it the militia should be mobilized—at the appears of the United States—because reparations on a big scale will have their influence on other nations and discourage paybodies from jumping into a quarrel hat is neas of their business. It is the ort of expense which in the end might have a much bigger one.

FAT GOUNSEL FREE.

If you cannot obtain or retain an office in the State of New York the next best thing is to be defendant in a suit to oust you from office, and next to that is to be special counsel for the State in almost any kind of a criminal prosecution. Ex-Gov. Sulver is asking the Legislature to give him \$50,000 for his expenses during the impetchment trial, when he was convicted. Supreme Court Justice Cohalan asks \$22,500, and Supreme Court Justice Hooker \$37,500 for their expenses and counsel fees during their impeachment trials, and William Travers Jerome asked \$25,000, but was allowed only \$12,500, for his services and \$7500 for expenses in failing to get Harry R. Thaw back to New York State.

TRICKS WITH THE CANAD. The steamship companies have been otified that the Panama Canal tolls will based upon gross registered tonnage. eet in any enclosed space on the prome-nade and upper decks; and the drawingss, smoking-room and lounging-room, as as the dining-room, saloon and state-

well as the dining-room, saloon and staterooms, must be paid for as gross tonnage. A
vessel carrying no passengers will be
classed as "in ballast," and will pay about
60 per cent. of the toil charge. But if she
carries one passenger she will be charged
the full rate of \$1.20 per ton.

The toils charged by the Suez Canal are
based upon what the ship contains, and not
upon the ship itself. There is a minimum
charge on the ship, a charge of so much a
ton for freight, and a charge of so much
per head for each passenger.

the self-governing colonies will never concern head for each passenger.

Under the Panama Canal rates a steamer carrying 400 tourists, passing through the canal and back, would pay about \$25,000, 182,500 per passenger to the canal company. The rate would be practically prohibitive. A passenger steamer operating between San Pedro and New York through the canal, and carrying 200 passengers, would pay about \$15,000 to \$20,000 in tolls for the round trip. Free tolls for coastwise ships would save over \$60 each to passengers, and the passenger rate of \$120 between New York and San Francisco would, if New York and San Francisco would, if the gross tonnage measurement rule pre-wiled, have to be increased to about \$180. It is not probable that the managers of the transcontinental roads have overlooked

oint, and it is possible that their fine hands may have helped to mold the rule providing for gross measuren

REFORM IN COURT PROCEDURE.

Justice may be, as the poet says, "immutable, immaculate and immortal;" but ften her feet get so tangled up with bills of exception and writs of certiorari that her progress is slow. The lawyers themselves are moving in the direction of amending codes of procedure. The Amercan Bar Association is urging the passage by Congress of a law requiring judges in United States Courts, in charging juries, te avoid technical language and to require specific findings of fact instead of a gen-eral verdict. In an action for damages brought by the husband against a gentle-man who had beguiled the wife from the paths of duty, where the defense was con-tributory negligence, the court, instead of leaving the jury to guess what contributory ce was, would say: agiligence was would as the parlor, did the plaintiff leave his wife in the parlor, seated alongside the defendant on the sofa, with the lights turned down, while he went to the club and played draw poker until If you find that he did I charge you that he was guilty of contributory neg-ligence and you must find for the defend-

A reformed code of procedure should abridge the functions of demurrers and souri Supreme Court reversed a conviction of murder because of the omission of the word "the" from the indictment. The Su-Court of the United States has releved the cockney anarchist Gompers from twelve months' wear of convicts' stripes and digestion of prison fare because of the technical defense of the statute of limi-

The English courts make summary dis-posal of cases where either the complaint or the defense is without substantial merit. We might copy them with advantage.

HE GREAT RACE ISSUE. THE GREAT RACE ISSUE.

One of the most significant items in the world's news a few days ago was that of the voyage of the Komagata Maru, a Japanese vessel, laden with Hindus. This vessel represents the supreme test of Canada's right to self-government as to matters affecting the imperial interests of Great Britain, and it crystallizes one of the greatest problems the British empire has to solve.

Canada has in her immigration laws.

Canada has, in her immigration laws, barred the Hindus and all Asiatics by more stringent laws than our own. Yet Canada is but a unit of the British empire, and the Hindu is a British subject, many millions

is but a unit of the British empire, and the Hindu is a British subject, many millions strong.

There has been serious unrest in India for a decade new, and Great Britain is finding the government of her Indian empire an increasingly difficult problem—made a hundred per cent. more difficult by the self-governing dominions, Canada and South Africa. Each of these countries has passed drastic laws against the Indian emigrant, making his entrance into the country almost impossible, and his status lower than that of the animals when he gets in.

And the Hindus are a proud nation, with a civilization as old as the world. Their self-respect is wounded to the quick by this international ostracism, and they are naturally asking what exactly are his rights as a British subject of King George.

The great English universities are full of Indian students and in the mother country their status is never questioned. The Indian aristocrat mingles in English society, and the middle-class English family on terms of social situality.

But the self-governing dominions hold different views on "color," and they are, moreover, confronted with a far greater influx of the surplus Indian population than the mother country has ever been asked to face. No one in his senses would dream of emigrating to England for a larger life and greater material fortune, so that colored immigration to her shores is on a smaller scale, mostly for purposes of education, and of a temporary nature. It is, therefore, difficult for her to comprehend with sympathetic understanding what a numerous colored addition to the population may mean to a young and growing country. This ship, the Komagata Maru, has 365

merous colored addition to the population may mean to a young and growing country. This ship, the Komagata Maru, has 365 Hindus on board, sent over by a wealthy Indian merchant for the express purpose of raising the great race issue and bringing it to a head. Under Canadian laws they will be refused admission, and that act may be the match to the gunpowder which will stir India's millions into revoit, unless British statesmanship and diplomacy are equal to the tremendous occasion—an occasion fraught with deeper consequences than home rule for Ireland or votes for women could ever engender. The safety of a great empire hangs in the balance.

If Great Britain forces Canada to admit this shipload of Hindus on their standing as British subjects, Canada herself may revolt from British rule, and South Africa and Australia will stand behind her. There is reason to believe that a similar test has been organized for South Africa, the new union government of which has been grap-

union government of which has been grap-pling with this problem since its inception, with pronounced failure. South Africa at the present time has her prisons full of Hindus who have declined to submit to the

humilisting laws designed for their oppres-sion and who decline to obey the orders to leave the country.

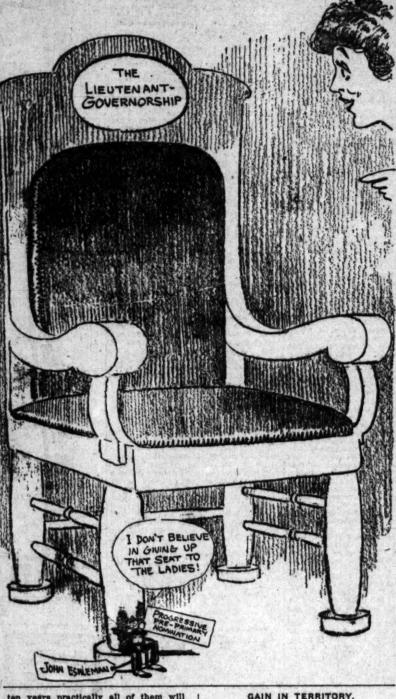
So serious has the situation become that the Viceroy of India has taken a definite stand on behalf of the Indians and made strong and urgent representations to the home government that this state of affairs cannot be allowed to go on. He has placed on record his onlines that the Indian should on record his opinion that the Indian should have the fullest rights of a British subject, with free, unhampered liberty to go where he will in the British empire—in which the self-governing colonies will never con

terest. Another is that the United States shall borrow money by issuing 3 per cent. or 3½ per cent. bonds and loaning direct to farmers of farmers' associations at 4 or 41/4 per cent., the rate to be-uniform throughout the country. The late Senator Stanford had a proposition that the govern-ment should issue greenbacks that should amount of the loans to be apportioned ac-cording to population among the different States, the amount of greenbacks to be issued to be limited to \$500,000,000, redeemable in gold.

A third plan is to establish a national farm land banking system with one central bank and branches, or the United State divided into districts with one central bank in each district, as has been done with the Federal reserve system, one rate of in-terest to prevail uniformly throughout each

Many Congressmen favor government supervision of farm loans, but not participation. They believe that lending of credit should be done by the States and not by the national government, because of the great size of the United States and varying condition in different localities. Congressman Moss of Indiana gives voice to

the idea as follows: "A State can make a better law to apply to local conditions than it is possible for the national government to make. It is impracticable to establish one rate of interest for the whole country because of variations in land values, security, crop conditions and so forth, and if the government is to loan money to farmers no discrimination can be made in the interest rates. It is invariably true also that land values will rise as the interest rate lowers. Furthermore, it is not likely that the government can go out and get billions of dollars by selling bonds at 3 or 3% per cent., and it will take billions of dollars the first year if the government goes into the business of louning money to farmers. "I believe that a Federal land mortgare banking system cannot compete with a State system in the long run, for the States can cater more directly to local conditions. A Federal statute will be of great value, however, as an example to the States, and within the next year after the passage of the Federal staw half the States will have adopted rural credit laws, and within "A State can make a better law to



ten years practically all of them will have such laws. This will be the direct result of the education on the subject incident to the present legislation."

The Times hopes that Congress will not act finally until the able report of Gov. Johnson's \$3000 European junketing and rural credit committee can be laid before them for consideration. The researches of these gentlemen in the Closerie de Lilas in Paris and at Monte Carlo will be of great Paris and at Monte Carlo will be of great
—almost of incalculable—value to the farmers of California and The Times awaits with impatience their report.

A ND BALAAM'S ASS SPOKE.
"I thank God that Woodrow Wilson has set business free!"
Thus, showing the whites of his eyes at

the lower lids, exclaimed William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State of the United States, roaming recently in Pean-sylvania to stump speak in the Democratic campaign, just as, according to report, President Wilson bade him do. Mr. Bryan's business has indeed been set

as free as he could possibly wish it to be. He has been free to lecture for private gain or to speak, as he now does, for partisan advantage, to edit his Commoner and to make his high public office a means to boom the circulation thereof.

Even in this hour, when a critical situation confronts the government, the nation, he is free to leave his public duties and by the political fortunes of his chief, who owes to him his nomination at Baltimore, and therefore his accidental election to the Presidency, accomplished by a minority with the assistance of the Democratic aid But the business of the people of the

United States is not free. The railroads are financially embarrassed under the arbitrary restraint which the Interstate Commerce Commission holds upor

their earning power. Industrial enterprise is further menaced by supplementary anti-trust (so-called) legislation which the President has commanded Congress to enact.

Manufacture and commerce is suffering from depression, moreover, because Wilson's low-tariff law, beneficial only to for eign industries, has been enacted.

And Balaam's ass spoke and said: "I thank God that Woodrow Wilson has set American business set free? No. Mr.

Bryan, American business is not free—it is bound in chains of fear and apprehension forged for it at Washington by the man who made you Secretary of State in return for the treachery by which you made him

Members of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in voting to continue the contest in the courts for the control of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, passed resolutions regretting the tendency to divorce education from religion. This declaration, we think, makes two mistakes. Education is not irreligious merely because it is not conducted by denominations, nor is there any occasion to resent the broad, inclusive work of city public schools and State universities. The modern trend toward specific business and schools are inclined to adhere to estab-lished academic lines. We doubt if education was ever so firmly grounded in religious ideals as it is now. The whole tendency of modern thought is to approach life reverently. An educated man wants

Sequel of Each Foreign War in Which the United States Has Ever Engaged. [Washington Post:] Territorial acquisition has followed each foreign war of the United States, or has resulted in confirming by force of arms purchases or annexations of territory prior to hostilities. These facts are of interest in connection with what the future may hold for the United States as a

result of the second war with Mexico.

The territorial acquisitions of the United States, as the direct result or antecedent of

 Texas
 389,382

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 529,543

 Gadsden purchase
 30,022

 The War of 1812 confirmed the power of comprised in the Louisiana Purchase, which fell to the United States at the bargain-counter price of \$15,420,000, because of Napoleon's military necessities. The War of the Revolution confirmed the title of the Federal Union to the \$24,607 miles embraced in the thirteen colonies. By treaty with Spain, Florida was acquired after threats of sanguinary engoupter. The purchase of Alaska alone was accomplished in

The Louisiana Territory cost \$15,420,000; the Gadsden purchase, \$10,000,000; Alaska, \$7.200,000; Florida. \$5,000,000, and Hawaii, \$4,000,000 of, public debts assumed. The Panama Canal Zone, the latest territorial Panama Canal Zone, the latest territorial acquisition, embracing 474 square miles, is not held in fee simple, but under perpetual lease, costing, in the beginning, \$10,000,000. The thirteen colonies embraced 824,807 square miles. Since then 2,848,937 square

miles have been added to the country, mor one-third of which is directly traceable to the results of war.

Ry the chances of war and territorial contiguity, nearly 1,000,000 square miles coming to the United States through warlike operations have been taken from the area once claimed by Mexico.

once claimed by Mexico.

That country now comprises only 768,883 square miles, through the annexation of Texas, the Mexican session and the Gadsden purchase of nearly seventy years ago, then acquired from Mexico.

Only Wanted His Rights.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean:] "I stand on my constitutional rights," said James Phillips, 105 South Dearborn street, charged with falling to support his wife, Mrs. Mabel E. Phillips, and their children, to Municipal Judge Uhlir in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday.
"I stand on my constitutional rights and I refuse to answer any questions because I.

have no lawyer."

Judge Uhlir appointed Charles S. Wharton, former Congressman from the Fourth Congress District, as Phillips's counsel. "I admit my client's guilt," said Mr.

Mr. Wharton declared.
"You bet," his man affirmed, happily.
The order was entered.

New Fad in Dating Letters. modern trend toward specific business and industrial training is another step away in the world over which the vagaries of from denominational influence. This last last is not necessary, but likely, as the church schools are inclined to adhere to estabeven here fads and fancies have their sway.

A new fancy is said to be the elimination of the date of the month altogether, simply giving the day of the year. For instance, March 1 would be represented by "60-1914," while for New Year's Eve "365-1915" would be used. MEN OF NOTE.

Senator Harry Lane.

Senator Harry Lane.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] Senator Harry Lane of Oregon is in some respects one of the most eccentric performers on the floor of the Senate that has entered that body, which is saying something, considering the performances of some of the entrants in the past ten years. Senator Lane wanders all over the chamber while making a speech or in a colloquy. One day he started speaking at his own seat, on the extreme right of the Vice-President, near the west door. While talking he wandered over to the center atsle and down the aisle to the main door of the chamber, where he paced back and forth with his hands in his pockets, to all appearances engaged in a soliloquy with himself or a monologue.

No one in the chamber appeared to be paying the slighest attention to him, and he seemed entirely indifferent whether they were or not, yet he was proceeding in ornamental and polite language in an attempt to prove Senator Newlands a prevaricator. Newlands, while apparently absorbed with documents on his deak, was listening, and interrupted a few times near the end of the monologue.

Sometimes Lane's closing sentence is hurled back over his shoulder as he disappears behind the swinxing doors of the Democratic cloakroom. It was Lane who, a few days ago, remarked that St. Peter should have met the late J. Plerpont Morgan with a baseball bat.

Senator William J. Stone.

[Chicago Inter Ocean:] Senator William Joel Stone of Missouri, who succeeds the late Senator Bacon of Georgia as head of the Foreign Relations Committee, comes honestly by his title "Gumshoe Bill," or "the egg walker." As somebody has aptly said, the lightest footfall of a cat would be like a peal of thunder to the tread of the Missouri Senator. He believes in keeping his foot on the soft pedal. "Silence is golden" is his motto.

William Phelps, a Missouri lobbyist, once summed up Senator Stone's character very neatly. Phelps had been brought to book for being in the pay of the big corporations, but he declared that he was no worse than the Senator. "We both suck eggs," he said, "but the difference is that Stone hides the shells."

When the Allen bill was up for consideration in Missouri Senator Stone appeared ostensibly as the attorney for the Missouri Health Association. Further inquiry into the personnel of the organization revealed the fact that he was not only the attorney, but president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the health association.

Senator Elihu Root.

[Youth's Companion:] In the columns of the Tagliche Rundschau there is an amusing story concerning Senator Elihu Root; what the German paper's authority for the story is does not appear, but if it is not true we can only wish that it were.

Mr. Root, when he was Secretary of State, engaged a new messenger boy, a little colored lad, who showed the greatest respect for every one about the office. Mr. Root asked him where the wastebasket was.

was.

"Mr. Riley has taken it," said the youth.

"Mr. Riley!" said Mr. Root, surprised.

"Who is he?"

"Why, this man here," answered the lad.

"Oh, you mean Pete," said the Secretary, and he returned to his work. A little later he asked the boy who had left the window

he asked the boy who had left the window open.

"Mr. Lantz did that," was the answer.

"Mr. Lantz? Who under the sun is Mr. Lantz?" asked Mr. Root.

"Why, the window washer."

"Look here, my boy," said the Secretary. kindly, "don't call every one mister; call people by their first names. I can never tell whom you mean."

In the course of an hour the lad thrust his head in the door of the Secretary's private office and said, "Say, Elliu, there's a fat guy outside who wants to speak to you."

The Secretary was taken by surprise at the unusual effect of his words, and sprang up. The "fat guy" was President Taft.

Senator John F. Shafroth.

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[Baltimore American:] Senator John F. Shafroth of Colorado won for himself at home the title of "Honest John." An incident illustrates one of the ways in which the title originated.

On one occasion Shafroth was employed when living in Denver, to come East on business for a large firm. It was arranged that his expenses would be paid plus a certain sum each day in which he was working for the company.

Shafroth started East and on his way stopped for a day in St. Louis on some business of his own. Returning, he again stopped over for twenty-four hours in the same city on some matters of his own. When the firm sent his money it included both these days, but Shafroth promotily returned to it the amount equal to the two turned to it the amount equal to the two days he had used in his personal affairs. The firm returned to him this amount by next mail, and in placing the matter on its books wrote opposite the sum: "There is but one John Shafroth in the United

LEMONADE.

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES. It is a helpful, soothing drink, when flies

are bad and days are hot; and whether it is white or pink it always seems to hit the spot. I drink it with the lovely dames where drug-store clerks take in the kale; drink it at the baseball games, at home I sip it by the pail. Of all soft drinks it is the best, as every learned physician knows; it always soothes my savage breast knows; it always soothes my savage breast and gives my warlike soul repose. It takes the fungus from my tongue and kills the toadstools in my throat, and I feel brave and gay and young when all my innards are afloat; when they're afloat in lemonade my head is clear, my nerve is strong: I face my duties unafraid and put up hay the whole day long. And when the cool, gray morning breaks I do not see, beside my bed, a bunch of hydra-headed snakes with pea-green antiers on each head. I "I admit my client's guilt," said Mr.
Wharton immediately.

"Sure!" his client echoed.

"I ought to have \$5 a week," ventured
Mrs. Phillips.

"My man can afford to pay \$10 a week,"

"I admit my client's guilt," said Mr.

my bed, a bunch of hydra-headed snakes with pea-green antiers on each head. I rise refreshed, so full of vim, and of aggressive strength so full that when I've sung my morning hymn I go outdoors and whip a bull.

SUCCESS NO CRIME.

[Senator Henry C. Lodge of Massachusetts:] It will be dangerous when we assume that if a man has succeeded, if a man has accumulated wealth honestly and fairly, therefore he ought to be brought to the block and punished for the mere fact that his brains and his character and his work and self-control, have enabled him to rise. and self-control have enabled him to rise. Success has been held out as the prize for every American boy. Now we are holding out to him the suggestion that he cannot reach success without pursuing devious ways, and that is he does attain success, if out to him the suggestion that he cannot reach success without pursuing devious ways, and that is he does attain success, if he does amass a fortune, he is to be an object of suspicion to all his fellow-men.

Pen Points: Bythe Sta 

Now for the A.B.C. Sont Old Dock Sen is as quiet as if he "

The straw hat season is having an aw hard time staying put this spring

One factory in Ohie make buse bungs a year. Wonder who built the rels around 'em?

In spite of the fact that President wis doing much of his work in a tent having no circus.

The Carnegie Commission has consists work in the Balkans. It might a vene at Niagara Palla.

cel post system with Greece place to get your rapid transit. The search of myth literature his in educational circles. A beginning made with the Baltimore platform

Iowa has raised a \$100,000 boosts. It has been found that the Bd hysteria has not been a good thin.

The Niagara envoys have so he no indication that they are in an rest on account of exceeding faitmit.

It is all very well to talk share of peace, but the frying-size your will still have its friends in the the free.

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Watch Secretary Bryan captain Mexican situation by lecturing as he much per. And the charless are he was away with it, too.

Since Congress destroyed the Sand Oil trust, John D. Rockefeller test to what to do with his money. He is to

It was in June, 1910, that the cit back from Africa. His coming on years can be predicted with the m of an astronomical observation.

About time to start the and about the commencement game cost mother \$2.98. They are further than the newspapers.

An effort is being made to pen ing moving picture, yet the fact actors and actresses cannot be be is one of the charms of the "nest

What has become of the eld-list who could only play the blacker and always insisted upon for every time she sat down at the The trade commission bill as ported to the House. Why so is alone? Such a measure hair her trade confidence. Congress as

ize that. If the canal tell back-down at the Senate it is more than likely land will conclude to make as of the San Francisco show. It say

Senator Stone sides with the 7-his canal and war policy. As the close friend and political managed Clark, the situation ought to the tunity for remark.

It is claimed that Edison is secret on a wonderful invention actor of which is as yet unknown it is something that does are law of gravitation.

specialist, "is to go and bar clothes." The specialist stockholder in one of the dollar-a-week" emporiums.

An Asiatic traveler says the of Eden could be restored for spend the money? Los as Garden beaten to a far-rost complete for the enjoyment.

The year 1914 premises to breaker in many ways. We is ened Mexican war, mins disswest, and the death-dealing or youd these few things we say right.

American occupation of Versa lot of money to the bushess city, and they are not colecting recalled that during the Zentzens of New York liked Internation for the same reason.

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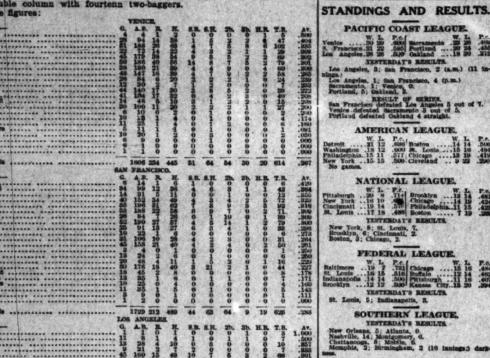
SYDNEY (Australia) May 24.—Hughie Mehegan, light-weight champion of Australia, defeated Joe Welling of Chica-go on points in a twenty-round boxing contest at the Stadium

POOR PICKING. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

### "ROWDY" ELLIOTT TOPS COAST BY WIDE MARGIN.

OWDY" ELLIOTT, the short, stocky Venetian catcher is leading the Coast League batters with a remarkable average of .404. "Rowdy" is so far ahead of the other sluggers that he can go up to the plate with

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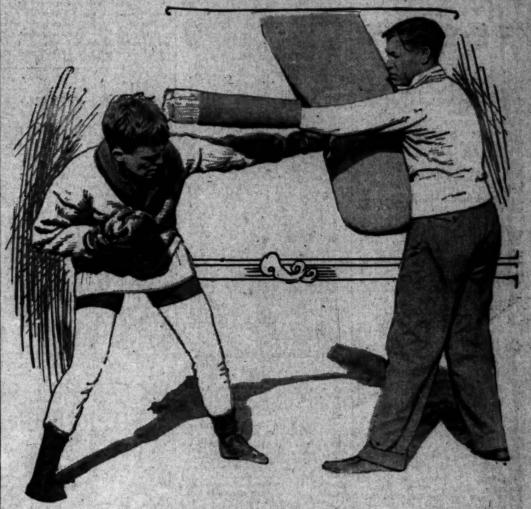


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Vancouver, 1; Seattle, 8. Tacouna, 5; Portland, 7.

STANDING OF THE PITCHERS

How Jimmy Dime Teaches Boxing.



Jimmy Dime (right) and George Chip.

is the way they train. Dime stands behind the heavy punching bag equipped with a faise arm. When Ch punches, Jimmy counters with the arm. In the picture, Chip is leading with his left; Jimmy is countered with the left.

OAKES WANTS FOUR CARDS TO JUMP TO THE FEDERALS.

> ASHINGTON, May 24.—Presi-ing the St. Louis Cadent Gwinner and Rebel Oakes, with Pittsburgh Feder manager of the Pittsburgh Coakes has the promise of Salle for St. Louis, the former bearing four certified checks, each written for \$10,000, to be paid Harry Sallee and "Polly" Perritt, pitchers, Ty Wingo, catcher, and Jack (Dots) Miller, first baseman, as advance money and salaries for Jump
> Oakes has the promise of Salle Wingo, according to Wingo, according to the United Street Crusenberry in strict Jordan Crusenber

## "FEDERALS LOOK AS GOOD AS ANYBODY" W. JOHNSON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE greeted all the boys. He was in his prize motor car, won last season, and son, star pitcher of the American League, who hurls for the Washington team, talked for an hour toeight with Joe Tinker, ma Chicago Federal League team, and al-though nothing definite was done, the great pitcher departed in a receptive mood. No offer was made because Johnson declared he was not open for an offer at the present time.

Johnson drove up to the hotel the sale of First Bas where the Chi-feds are stopping and to the Boston Amer

pitch next year," said Tinker, "but I'll bet he'll get a lot of money. If he's not with the Federal League, be because some club in organis is paying a record salary."

Tinker said he had made no

an offer at the present time.

"I wouldn't sign a new contract with any bail club, not even with Washington, but I'll say that the Federal League looks as good to me as any other league and later on I'll be ready to talk business for next year."

Consequently, it seems that Johnson has no intention of jumping his present contract with Washington, which expires at the close of this season. The Washington club already has tried to talk to him about next year, but he has declined to listen.

Johnson drove up to the hotel

#### KENNETH HAD IMPROMPTU SCRAP WITH "BAT" BRANT.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

T HAS JUST LEAKED OUT that two days before the recent Kid Kenneth-Tom McMahon bout at Vernon, Kenneth induged in an imomptu bare-knuckle fight with Battling Brant in which he got rathe the worst of the argument.

During the training days before the battle Brant was acting as sparring partner for Tom McMahon and as both McMahon and Kid Kenneth were training out at Doyles, they ate at the same table.

Kenneth was always taking a verbal wallop at Brant and finally one evening at supper suggested that the fighting philosopher was a burn and needed a wallop on the nose. Brant was nothing loath and o Kenneth's invitation went outside.

After Kenneth hit him a couple of stiff wallops in the stomach, Brant grinned and said, "Do you mean it?" Kenneth answered by swinging again and Brant hauled off and soaked the aspiring heavy in the jaw, ening several teeth.

stopped what looked to be a regular rough-house battle, telling the oil driller to save his energy for a couple of days more.

Jack Doyle by this time arrived on the scene and threa up the whole bunch and the incident ended right there.

A Thomas St. Accounts

By this time McMahon heard the noise and rushing out of the ho

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**TENNIS FOR** SAN GABRIEL

Big Court Stars to Play on

Clube Practising for Final Golf Events.

Other Gossip of the Country Clubs.



Kid Mohler,

STANFORD TRACK STARS INVADE EAST

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 26.

A track team of nine Stanford athletes, accompanied by Trainer W. H.

Maloney, left here today to compete with the bigger universities of the with the bigger universities of the with the bigger universities of the Middle West. Their first field day will be the Mississippi Valley conference at St. Louis, May 26.

The first field day will be at benner.

The first stop will be at Denver the first stop will be at Denver the same maxim. One it you must not ground your club hazard, and the second is that must not improve your liese etiquette of the game is very however, and offenses against tite are almost as heinous as mg in the wyes of the more soffers.

It is his intention to hold four-round bouts every week to develop our coming champions and incidentally give the preliminary boys more work. The first stop will be at Denver Tuesday, which will be made because of an entertainment planned by Stanford alumni who live in that city.

The men who make up the team are:

P. B. McKee, sprints; E. P. Campbell, coach, sprints and middle distance; E. M. Bonnett, half mide; P. g. This is an excellent move on Doyle's part and should help greatly to develop boxers. It is his intention to hold four-round boxing game every Friday night out at his training quarters.

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Jack has selected George Easton, manager of Babe Pleato, as the fellow and the process of the maker, and should help greatly to develop because the maker, and

wilson, distances; R. Krohn, pole that sit of the receipt there will be no lancy and players will be disquality and any and all competitions, where rules have not been strictly object. This will make golf a lance and unprofitable proceeding a few players, but will make for pleasant relief of the majority of sits, whe have been gradually ling for a revolt against the inpetents.

Events.

## CHAMPION RITCHIE DOWN BELOW WEIGHT ALREADY.

## ALERT ONCE MORE SHOWS ENOUGH SPEED TO WIN.

The United States and France will both make another attempt to win the British international trophy for motor boats, now held by the Royal Motor Yacht Club of Great Britain.

## The man who taught Noah how to play ball and has been buried half a dozen times. Yesterday he was about the whole show in Sacramento's victory over the Tigers. JACK DOYLE BREAKS INTO FOUR-ROUND FIGHT GAN FOUR-ROUND FIGHT GAME.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

Mahon.

When the Chip brothers hook up for a workout there is no brotherly love about it. They fight, fight and then fight some more.

Tom McMahon is much heavier than George, but Tom has to extend himself to keep the aggressive Chip off, and is compelled to use all his cleverness and footwork to do so.

There has been little said about ball players, who violate a contract of the National Association of Probrother Joe Chip, but he is just as of the National As sarnest on his job as any of the rest. The only fault we can find with Joe is he does not talk enough about him-

When he finishes his boxing he usually turns his attention to the pulley weights or the punching bag, and then beats it to his dreasing-room without any further display, but he is surely an earnest fellow and can hit as hard as he is credited for. If Kid Carter beats this fellow ne will surely know he has been to some tea party.

HILLTOPPERS WILL MEET POLY TODAY.

OWAN AND ABED WILD MINGLE IN MOUND DUED AND GOOD GAME IS CERTAIN.

BILLIARD SCORES AT THE MAJESTIC.

# NELMS'S BILLIARD

ciety. The call for the convention that has been issued throws emphasis on the fact that the throwing open of the American market to competition from abroad, through the lowering of the tariff wall, has a definite relation to the market for American goods abroad. A number of set papers will be presented, among them being one on the importance of foreign trade to the railroads, by Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway; E. N. Hurley, vice-president of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, will speak on the Panama Canal and Latin-American opportunities. fessional Baseball Clubs, by jumping recognition by the association, according to a ruling announced tonight by Secretary John H. Farrell.

The statement also set forth that national association clubs would not be permitted to sign players under contract with the Federal organization.

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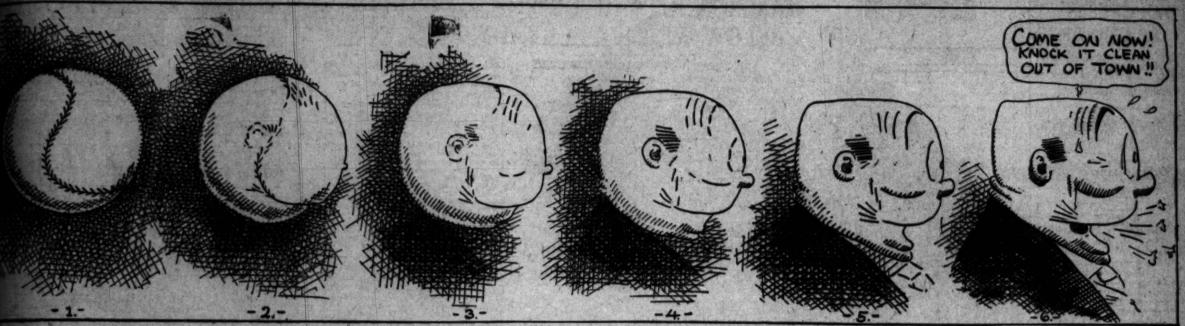
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BOND MAKES

SPEEDY TIME.

TIGERS AGAIN.

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) May 21.—With a slight wind at his back, Ewing Bond, University of Michigan sprinter, today beat the world's record in the 220-yard dash, according to Michigan authorities, by covering the distance in 20 4-5s.

The figures are not official, inasmuch as the timers had not been sanctioned by the A.A.U. and the race was run in a light breeze without outside competition. The three timers, who have officiated in all Michigan outdoor meets this year, each caught his time at 20 4-5s.

The record for the 220-yard

Howard After Johnston.

The San Francisco club is negotiating with the Chicago Cubs for the services of Jimmy Johnston, champion

L. A. L. A.

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To left in a Seal dress.

Del Howard didn't say so right out tion, which wasn't much.

Johnston hann't been performing quite up to expectations with the Cubs.

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Lings happened on the league race may be considerably changed.

Maggert Denies It.

Concerning the report that he is contended as a fining to the Feds, Harring league, and they would never get him out."

Thank you, Mr. Baum.

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STROUD BEATS

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These "satiors" are dangerous that the could not starfit the pace at second by coming back after his two-day rest and playing a great fielding agreed heading out a double and single. His double was a dive to tright center field fence, opening that last of third, and was first hit of Roy a strain of Indian blood circulating in the services of Jimmy Johnston.

The San Francisco club is negotiating with the Chicago Cubs for the services of Jimmy Johnston, champion base stealer of the universe, and the indications are said to be that the could not starfit the pace at second by coming back after his two-day rest and playing a great fielding agreed fielding agreed fielding agreed field fence, opening that last of third, and was first hit of Roy like to third, and was first hit of Roy like to third, and was first hit of Roy like to third, and was first hit of Roy like to third, and was first hit of Roy like to third, and was first hit of Roy like to third, and was first hit of Roy like to third, and was first hit of Roy like to third, and was first hit of Roy like to third, and was first hit of Roy like to the same heading agreed field fence, opening that last of third, and was first hit of Roy like to third, and was first hit of Roy like to third, and was first hit of Roy like to third, and was first hit of Roy like to the like to the indications are said to be that the could not starfit his weet and playing agreed fielding agreed fielding agreed fielding agreed fielding agreed field

BETHLEHEM FIXED FOR A.A.A. MEET

Bethlehem, in the White Mountain Bethlehem, in the White Mountains, has been chosen as the place of annual for the Brownsville playground, or, as it will be called, the Betsy Head Memorial Playground. It will cost \$200,000 and include a stadium to seat 20,000.

The annual Canadian Canoe Association championships will be held in Ottawa on Saturday, August 1.

DEAVERS MAKE

CLEAN SWEEP.



BALL FOR ELKS.

SACRAMENTO, May 24.—For the entertainment of 300 San Francisco and Sacramento Elks and realty dealers, two picked teams of Folsom afternoon on the prison diamond.

The batting of Convict Frank

The batting of Convict Frank Esola, former San Francisco detective, who now wears stripes, proved the feature of the game. He kept a little forger left fielder running around the garden chasing his long drives. Esola's healthy swings saved his team from defeat. Rain stopped the game after nine hard-fought innings, with the score tied at 4 to 4.

Leaving this city in sixty-five automobiles, the Elks and realty dealers made the trip to the prison, where they were received by Warden Smith. The visitors had their lunch in pionic style just outside the prison gates, and later were escorted through the prison.

SEMI-FINALS IN BLAKE BILLIARDS.

Ten competitors remaining in the Biake elimination pecket billiard tournament commence the semi-finals tonight, playing five games this week, after which the finals are to be scheduled. Games are slated as follows:

Monday, Goldberg and Horowits;
Monday, Goldberg and Horowits;
Tuesday, Schafer and Hooper;
Thursday, Shaw and Stuts; Friday,
Visner and Wicker.

Nearly a mile of grand stands, the longest ever erected on a field of sport, will be a permanent feature of the Indianapolis motor speedway, where the big automobile race occurs en May 30. The prize money will foot up \$50,000.

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#### M'LOUGHLIN AND STRACHAN WIN.



In "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," which began an engagement at the Burbank yesterday.

National League.

## GIANTS NOSE OUT CARDS IN ELEVEN-INNING GAME.

of them for three bases. Score:

CINCINNATI

z-Batted for Benton in eighth,

FEDERAL LEAGUE

BENTON HIT HARD,

SCORE BY INNINGS.



BROOKLYN WINS.

and sharp fielding saved him at criti-cal points. Benton was hit hard, es-pecially in the fifth, when Brooklyn AMATEUR GAMES ored four runs on five hits, three Pacific Electric ..... 

#### FAST BALL IN MOVIE LEAGUE.

The Reliance Majestic team in the The Reliance Majestic team in the Photo Players' League continued to smother all opposition when they defeated the Universal Film nine, 2 to F. The hard-hitting Reliance crew hit Griffith's offerings all over the yard and were never in serious danger. In the other game played at Vernon the Keyatone team won from the Universal City team, 6 to 3. Phelps pitched great ball for the winners and received fine support.

A big lunch of prominent movie actors was on hand rooting in great but it for the respective teams.

The scores:

Club—

R. H. E. Reliance Majestic ... 9 14 2 

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Universal Film ... 5 10 2
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Keystone Company ... 6 12 1

Universal City ... 3 7 1

Batteries — Phelps and Finley;

Hough and Duncan.

#### LOST UMPIRE IS FOUND IN ALASKA.

ST. LOUIS FEDS

HIT BALL HARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JUNEAU (Alaska) May 24.—Ralph

Frary. \* the former Northwestern

League umpire, who suddenly quit

the Northwestern and mysteriously
left Seattle, May 14, arrived here to
day and umpired the opening game of
the Southeastern Alaska League between Juneau and Treadwell. Frary
would not discuss his action in quiting the Northwestern League, but
to 3 today. Crandali and Tobin each

Seals Win in Eleventh.

(Continued from First Page.)

The sixth found Leifield again in trouble up to his eyeballs. Abstein singled, and Ellis sacrificed. Johnson was called safe at first on a grounder to Downs. Howard roared. Right after that, Charles was brought over from third to play first base, and O'Leary took hold at third. Metager sacrificed. A walk by Boles filled the bases. Perrit filed to Fitzgerald, which is about all that could be expected of a pitcher.

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They continued filling up the base on Leifield in the seventh, doing so this time with one down. Ellis met

on Leifield in the seventh, doing so this time with one down. Ellis met the ball right on the countenance for a line drive. Leifield stuck out his left hand sort of careless like, and the ball just stuck there, Wolter being doubled at third.

Liefield found himself completely surrounded by base runners in the tenth. Maggert singled, and Abstein sacrificed. Harl stole third. Ellis filed to right. Moore, batting for Johnson, walked, and stole second. A pass to Metzger filled the bases. By this time, Boles had run out of base hits, and forced Metzger.

Charles hit cleanly to center in the eleventh, by way of starting the inning. Schaller sacrificed. Downs singled squarely between the spindle shanks of Mr. Perritt. Charles wanted to score on this, but Fanning managed to restrain him by physical violence. It was there that Dillon severely lectured Guthrie, and got the G. B. With the infield drawn close in like ladies lined up for a rush on a bargain counter, Fitzgerald bounced a single over Moore. Charles scored. O'Leary popped to Page. Corhan backed Metzger up with one from the tropics. With a long, rapid heave required, Metzger tossed to the bleachers. This let down the bars to Downs and Fitzgeraid. Clarke was harmless. The local people were perfectly quiet in the last half.

Except for Page's sensational stab

MORNING GAME.

Except for Page's sensational stab Except for Page's sensational stab of O'Leary's line drive in the eighth, and the fact that "Dutch" Sepulveda left part of his right hand dangling from the iron spikes that fringe the grand-stand rail, the morning affair was mild in nature.

Jack Ryan, with armour-plate support, whipped good-natured Mr. Parkin, who was the victim of two bad heaves by O'Leary, and a throwing lapse by Downs.

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Wolter's walk, a sacrifice and a hit
hy Abstein gave an Angel run in the
first. Parkin passed Ellis with fatalresults in the second, "Rube" scoring on O'Leary's high throw. Downs

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walked for the Seals in the fourth, and was doubled around by Fitzgerald. Schaller's double tied the score in the sixth. Page produced the winning run in the eighth, on his own hit, stolen base and a single by Abstein.

In trying to pick off a foul by Ellis in the third, Sepulveda ripped open his right hand on an iron spike on the front of the grand stand, and was forced to report to the club surgeon. President Baum, who witnessed the accident, regards these spikes as a menace, and will suggest that they be extracted. At that, Sepulveda ought to know better than take hold of a spike.

The scores:

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LETTERS TO 'THE TIMES."

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LOS ANGELES, May \$2.—[To the ditor of The Times:] In buying and stablishing the Florence Crittenton fome in Bismark, N. D., I went arough a similar experience as the ome is having hera. We bought a ome "by contract," on a residence usest, and a prominent man got up petition and so trightened the seli-r that he "backed out" of his conract.

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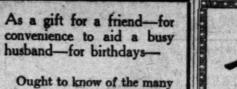
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35 Suits at \$21.50 Were \$30 to \$37.50

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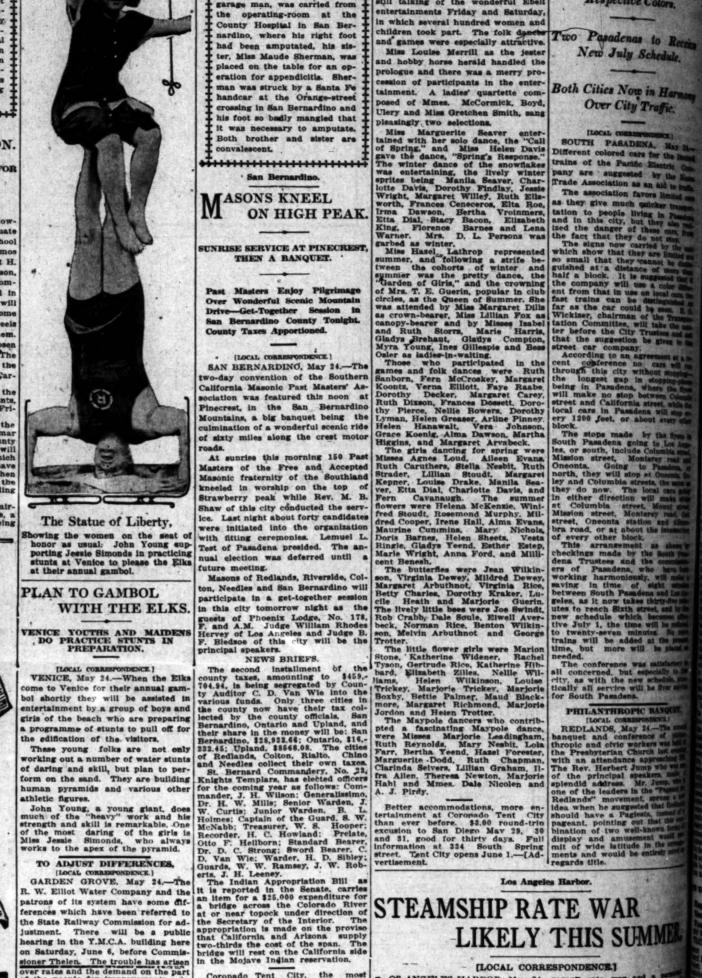
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PORTERVILLE, May 24.-

MAKING PLANS FOR GRADUATION.

EARLY IN JUNE AT THEATER.

June 16: Ray Wilkinson, Amo fifty slides and probably two reels of moving pictures to illustrate them. Sunday, June 7, has been chosen



the State Railway Commission for adjustment. There will be a public hearing in the Y.M.C.A. building here on Saturday, June 6, before Commissioner Thelen. The trouble has arisen in the Mojave Indian reservation. on Saturday, June 6, before Commissioner Thelen. The trouble has arisen
over rates and the demand on the part
of the people for improvements. As
it stands the company has no charter or franchise and does not feel like
spending money on improvements unless it can be secured in some way
against loss. The company contends
that the consumers are getting more
water than they pay for in many
cases by using domestic privileges for
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IN FOLK DANCES.

POMONA EBELD DELIGHTS THE TOWN WITH TWO-DAYS' EN-TERTAINMENT.

POMONA, May 24.—All Pomons is still talking of the wonderful Ebell entertainments Friday and Saturday, n which several hundred women an children took part. The folk dancter and games were especially attractive. Miss Louise Merrill as the jester and hobby horse hersid handled the cession of participants in the enter-tainment. A ladies' quartette com-posed of Mmes. McCormick, Boyd, Ulery and Miss Gretchen Smith, sang pleasingly two selections.

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B AKERSFIELD, May 24.—In overruling a demurrer in a suit
brought by Miller & Lux against
the Kern County Land Company to
condemn a right of way for an irrigation ditch, Judge Milton T. Farmer
yesterday rendered the first judicial
opinion given in the history of the
State, in which it is held that a private person or corporation may exercise the right of eminent domain
to secure a right of way for an irrigation ditch, in which no element of
common use by a portion of the public is involved.

The opinion is based on the act of
1911, which declares frigation in the

Italian to be a public use,
and on the conclusion that irrigation,
being so essential to the industries and
prosperity of the State, is a public
use even in cases where the public
is not directly concerned.

Miller & Lux is seeking the right
of way in order to carry water from
Kern River across certain lands of
the Kern County Land Company to
a large area owned by the firstnamed corporation bordering on Kern
and Buena Vista lakes and on sloughs
connecting them. The suit, accordingly, is or considerable local importance, but the opinion is of Statewide importance because of the genwide importance because of the gengation ditch, in which no element of
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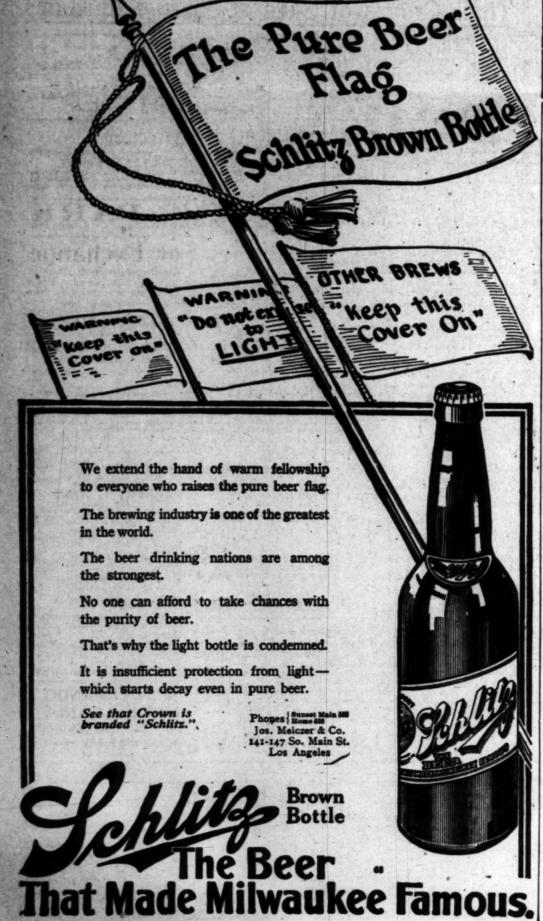
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G Lathrop, treasurer of ford Jr., University and is late Mrs. Jane Lathrop of at Pale Alto today.

Many Citrus Growers, Enter for the Republican Nomin [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN DIEGO, May 24.—Acco

SAN DIEGO, May 24.—Accompanying his declaration with a telegram signed by 100 prominent citrus growers of San Diego, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties urxing him to enter the Congressional race, ex-Congressman J. C. Needham of this city last night announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congressman from the Eighth District. The telegram declares that the citrus growers piedge their support to Needham, whom they believe the best man to represent their interests at Washington. Needham has also received requests from the Republican County Central Committees of Imperial and Orange counties to announce his candidacy.

The Weather Continues Cold But Studing Has Started and All Dredges Are Floated.

[BY DERCY WINE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TACOMA, May 24.—Nome cables

VALLEJO, May 24.—Fire originating after midnight in the operational party of the may live until his son arrives.

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alongside the building slip in which the oil tanker Kanawha is undergoing construction. To prevent the spread of the flames to the slip and the scaffolding about the tanker and thence across the street to the gatehouse, or entrance to the yard, kept the fire-lighters busy for almost an hour.

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COLLEGE CUPID BREAKS RECORD.

SIXTEEN STANFORD COUPLES

The Little Blind God Is a Winner at the University and Has One Elopement to His Credit, that of a St. Louis Girl to a Marysville

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May senior week over at Stanford, six-teen couples have announced their engagements. This is a record num-per and is six more than were made known by the California women at their annual senior women's dinner. Many of the engagements told at Stanford were the culmination of TACOMA, May 24.—Nome cables as the jee in Bering Sea is still tightly anchored. There are no signs of the great mass moving. The steamship Corwin, en route from Puget Sound, is due June 1. She must discharge her cargo across the ice. The weather continues cold and it has snowed daily. Ice, however, has been breaking up in the rivers and creeks. Sluicing has started in full force. All dredges have been successfully floated.

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The dredge owned by the Bessie Mining Company, of which H. Greenberg is president, has been attached by eastern people. The dredge is under construction and its completion has been greatly delayed.

TO VISIT SWEDEN.

arrest on a Federal charge of white slavery. Mrs. Julia Schnell is held as a material witness. Mrs. Schnell, the police say, is the

Kansas City, Mo., who is at present suing for divorce in that city. Mrs. Schnell, it is said, left her husband some months ago to join Cannon in San Diego. Cannon and Mrs. Schnell interested themselves in a real estate project and took another man into the deal.

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the deal.

Cannon will be turned over to the Federal authorities today. It is said the complaint against him is instituted by Mrs. Schnell's people in Kansas City, who allege she was led away by undue influence exerted by Cannon.

FRUIT GROWERS' CONVENTION.

Over Two Hundred Addresses by Preminent Authorities Will Be Made at Davis Next Week,
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

DAVIS, May 24 .- With meeting arranged like classes in a university, the forty-fourth California Fruit Growers' convention at Davis, to open next week, will offer opportuniti for instruction in a wide variety of lines. It is announced that 165 speak-ers will be heard during the week upon 175 subjects, in more than 200

addresses.

Aside from the lectures of primary interest to fruit growers, a course for information to new settlers, a meeting for members of the Grange and Farmers' Union, and a reunion of the agricultural college men will be features of the week.

Some of the important subjects, to which special days will be given, are: Irrigation, dates, olive culture, pear blight, walnuts, fig culture, bee keeping, fruit canning, fruit shipping, frost control and women's place in agriculture.

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Quietly Slips Into City (Continued from First Page.)

Sweet and Seemly to Die for One's Country." The service was considued by the singing of Kipling's recessional, "Lest We Forget."

At Union Rescue Mission, No. 54, hist night, was also held an interesting patriotic memorial. Rev. John L. Maile, a veteran of Stanton Post. G.A.R., spoke on "Recollections of the Civil War as Illustrating Life of Today."

Men in Uncle Sam's service who are not generally, as a body, associated with Memorial Day are the letter carriers, but at a joint memorial at Temple Auditorium last night the Los Angeles branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers united with the war veterans in honoring the nation's dead. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher delivered an address on the topic, "Lest We Forget, or What I Want My Friends to Remember About Me." H. H. Streshly, president of the mail carriers' local, presided.

PLAN LONG HIKES.

Five Companies of Y.M.C.A. Men Will "Hit the Trail" to Mountain and Beach Memorial Day.

Long-distance "hikes" are to feature the programme of the two only and the programme of the two only and the programme of the participal to the plan, five companies of Young men will "hit the trail" on Friday in the terall will be at Mt. Wilson's summit. For fifty of the walkers, in the control of the trail will be at Mt. Wilson's summit. Two others, the partment, each consisting of twenty-five members, will journey afoot to Sturtevant Falls. Still another, the "Royal Working Boys" Club, "ils another, the "Royal waviting the start to Laguna."

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SPEAKS ON ATONEMENT.

At the Masonic Home chapel yesterday Rev. C. S. Mason spoke on "My Hope of Eternal Life." He declared that the vicarious, substitutionary sacrifice of Christ made possible hope of a glorified immortality. Over sins for which there is repentance, he said, is the cross of Christ, and they will never be resurrected. Because Christ was delivered for the offenses of man and rose again, for man's justification, therefore man may have peace with God and life eternal.

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DR. SHAW. IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.

MAN HAS A HABIT OF MEASURING GOD BY HIMSELF, ALTHOUGH MUCH MISTAKEN. How the bridge of Golgotha brought man nearer to God only in atonement and reconciliation was told yesterday by Dr. Balcom Shaw of Immanuel Presbyterian Church. In part he said:
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"The theologians compress this whole verse into one word. It is difficult to get it over one's lips, so hig and clumsy is it, but, once over, it expresses exactly the idea here in the mind of the Psalmist—"anthropomorphism"—a combination of two Greek words which means giving God the form or aspect of a man. "The ancients were not the only ones who did this. It is as much our habit as it was theirs. Measuring God by ourselves, is a kind of second nature with man. Confuctus has a saying about man's relationship to man that might be affirmed with equal aptness of man's relation to FOR DYSPEPTICS.

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All Quiet at a Late Hour. Bulletin from Carson's Stronghold.

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